

BRITISH NOT TO EXHIBIT

Decide Against Participation in the Panama-Pacific Fair—No Direct Reason Is Given by Nation for Declining Invitation

London, July 31.—Great Britain has decided against participation in the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

Notification of this determination of the British government was conveyed officially to Washington early this week, the dispatch merely stating that Great Britain was not in a position to participate in the San Francisco exposition. No reasons were given.

No Reason Given for Action.

Washington, July 31.—After exhibiting much concern over the places which would be assigned to prospective exhibitors by the management of the Panama-Pacific exposition, the British government finally has declined to participate. The long delay in action on the invitation to participate in the fair, extended a year ago, has been the cause of deep concern to the management of the exposition, particularly as formidable opposition had likewise developed in Germany, where certain of the great trade associations, such as those representing the steel and iron manufacturers, have formally requested the German government to decline the invitation.

In an official way it is said that dissatisfaction on the part of the great commercial nations with certain features of the pending tariff bill, which they felt bore hardly on their trade, was the reason for the attitude of covert hostility toward the San Francisco fair. But as the senate finance committee has amended the tariff bill in a manner thought to make it unobjectionable to those nations, it was fully expected that they would see their way clear to accept the invitation.

In the case of Great Britain, however, though the original cablegram of Ambassador Page giving notice of the declination has now been supplemented by a mail report dealing with the subject more fully, it is not yet positively known what basis of objection now remains. It is thought by officials, however, that while the reason assigned by the British government is a belief that there have been too many such international expositions in recent years, the underlying objection is based on the view of the incongruity of British participation in an event designed to celebrate the opening of the Panama canal, while there is a dispute as to its free use.

Secretary Bryan said today that he had not abandoned hope that Great Britain and also Germany would reconsider their decisions and finally participate in the exposition. While he announced no plans, the secretary intimated that there would be negotiations pressing those nations to take part.

THREE MASKED MEN HOLD UP RESTAURANT

Salt Lake, July 31.—Three masked men, armed with revolvers, robbed the proprietor of the Matsumoto chop suey restaurant at 136 West First South street, shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning. So badly were the Japanese and his wife and children frightened that they did not attempt to remove from their heads the clothes wrapped about them by the robbers until nearly 5 o'clock. Then the Jap discovered that he was poorer by \$120 and a gold watch. The money was taken from a canvas bag hidden in the family bedroom in the rear of the restaurant.

The victim of the robbery reported to police headquarters, and Sergeant B. D. Seifus went to investigate. It was found that the robbers had gained entrance at the rear, directly into the family bedroom. The Jap said that all were masked and that they threatened him with revolvers.

LOOK

For Our Ads
— in —
Tomorrow's Standard
all about our big
Odd and End Sale

2146 WASHINGTON AVE.
National
OUTFITTING CO.

'MARRY ME' IS PLEA TO PORTOLA BEAUTY



Miss Emma de Velasco.

San Francisco, July 30.—(Special)—If proposals to marry may be counted as assets, it pays to be the winner of a Portola beauty contest.

Several proposals have been received by Miss Emma de Velasco, 3119 Buchanan street, who won the contest this year from hundreds of other fair entrants.

Miss de Velasco is much admired and she doesn't expect to pick a husband by the mail order route.

"At first I didn't know how to take the proposals," she said. "The writers all seemed to be much in earnest. It is amusing, but I hope it doesn't continue."

A man who heads his letter Pendleton Hill, Conn., and gives his address as a R. F. D. route and a Leeds, Ia., man were tied in precedence, having written on the same day.

Another offer is from a Memphis man, who says he is a son of a Virginia judge and nephew of a governor.

Of the several pleas this pleases Miss de Velasco most:

"Dear Miss Velasco:

"Seeing your photo and address in a Sioux City paper, I take the pleasure of dropping you a few lines, as you are a working lady. I am a working man. And may our strangership be transferred into a relationship that we may know each other in the future, and that we may become happy together, for I long for a good companion. Will not write much at this time. Hope to receive a letter from you soon."

Miss de Velasco will be the model for the poster that is to be used all over the country to advertise the Portola festival.

The poster contest judges are putting in many hours trying to make a selection from the hundreds of excellent designs submitted.

PERSISTS IN EFFORT TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Tooele, July 30.—After disposing of a hearty breakfast with every appearance of being normal, and rationally perusing a magazine for an hour, William Wolf, held a prisoner in the Tooele jail last night after two attempts to end his life, was this morning allowed the liberty of the corridor. Sheriff Alets believing that the man needed more exercise than his narrow cell permitted.

During a brief interval that the officers were out of sight, Wolf secured a blanket, tore it into strips, braided a rope, fastened it to a steam pipe just beneath the ceiling formed a noose and was just about to hang himself when discovered by the sheriff. Wolf then confessed that at times an irresistible desire to end his life seized him and asked to be locked in a cell where he could do himself no harm.

Wolf was taken into custody yesterday after he had jumped through the window of a Salt Lake route tin at Erie, and for several hours evaded capture. When found he was preparing to leap from the second story window of a house in which he had taken refuge.

Investigation by Sheriff Alets furnishes evidence that Wolf is an alien, whose parents reside in Wurttemberg, Germany, hence it is believed that his case will be handled by federal rather than state or county authority. He will be held in jail at Tooele until a decision is reached on this point. Wolf is pronounced by physicians to be a monomaniac with homicidal tendencies.

DECISION RENDERED BY SUPREME COURT

The supreme court yesterday rendered an opinion reversing the judgment of the lower court in the case of F. A. Sweet against Salt Lake City. The case is remanded for a new trial. Sweet sued to recover damages for injuries received when his automobile struck an uncovered ditch on the city's streets. In the district court he won a verdict for \$750 and the city appealed.

In demurring to the complaint the city set out that the judgment asked for was twice as large as the amount of the original claim filed with the city council at the time of the accident. The supreme court holds that this point was of importance, and should have been given more consideration by the trial court.

In the case of H. S. Bruce against Henry East, sheriff of Utah county, the special court yesterday refused to assume jurisdiction, holding that the case could not be reviewed on habeas corpus proceedings. Bruce was convicted of selling liquor without a license. He appealed to the district court, where the conviction was sustained, and then brought the matter to the supreme court on habeas corpus proceedings against the sheriff. The appeal in the case of the Prog-

ress Knitting and Spinning works against the Dixie Fire Insurance company to recover on insurance was dismissed, the court holding that the statutory time for an appeal had lapsed.

CRUSHED BY FLYWHEEL

Kayaville, July 30.—George Morton, oiler at the Kayaville brick yards, was caught in a wheel at 8:20 this morning and seriously injured, being flung from the machine into a pit beneath, where workmen found him. The cause of the accident is not known. Morton had been assigned to the position of oiler this morning by Manager Thomas J. Smith, and the engineer had warned him of the danger attendant upon the work. He was working in the conveyor pit, and it seems he failed to follow instructions as to how to reach and oil a machine there. He climbed over the conveyor belt, and in doing so is thought to have slipped. In the effort to keep himself from being caught in a large gear near the conveyor. It is thought that he threw himself against the large drive wheel. The fact that his clothing was stripped from his body and wound tightly around the shaft leads to the supposition that he fell between the spokes of the wheel and was whipped around a number of times before being released.

When he was carried to the office and Dr. C. D. Rutledge was summoned it was found that his left arm was almost torn off, while the left leg and the left side of his body was badly injured. He was conscious, however, and pleaded with his fellow workmen to end his sufferings. After being made as comfortable as possible he was placed in Manager Smith's automobile and rushed to the L. D. S. hospital at Salt Lake.

The young man was a newcomer in Kayaville. He has no relatives here and is 21 years of age and unmarried.

HAS CLOT ON BRAIN

Lehi, July 30.—Avery Kirkham was taken to the L. D. S. hospital in Salt Lake City this morning, where he will undergo an examination and probably an operation to remove a pressure on the brain.

Mr. Kirkham is the young man who while riding a bicycle and hanging onto an automobile going at a rate of thirty miles per hour last Sunday was thrown headlong twenty feet, striking the earth with his head and face, suffering concussion of the brain. Since the accident he has been in a sort of stupor, apparently but half conscious most of the time. Last evening paralysis developed on his right side and a diagnosis of his case indicates that a clot of blood has formed on the brain. It is believed that an operation will remove the pressure.

FAVOR COMMISSION FORM.

Idaho Falls, July 30.—As the result of a largely attended meeting of prominent taxpayers and business men held Monday evening to consider the advisability of arranging for a commission form of government for this city, another meeting will be held Friday night to further consider the problem. The general feeling of those present at Monday's meeting seemed to be in favor of such a move, as there is considerable dissatisfaction over the result of the last city election, it being alleged that there is too much politics manifest.

HYDE LOSES FIRST ROUND OF BATTLE

The drop suddenly on Tuesday on the Boston market of Butte & Superior three points from the opening of \$28.75, occasioned considerable speculation locally, where a considerable amount of the stock is held. An explanation of this depreciation was had in a message from Butte to the effect that litigation covering some of the processes utilized in the Butte & Superior mining plant had been decided in the favor of the owners of the original patent, and the decision was taken as adverse, temporarily at least, to this company.

URNS DOWN RICH FLOCK FOR COLLEGE



Rev. John B. Cannon.

Memphis, Tenn., July 30.—(Special) Rev. John B. Cannon, rector of Grace Episcopal church here, has just recently turned down a call to become the successor of Rev. J. B. Minnegerode, rector emeritus, retired, of Calvary Episcopal church, Louisville, at a munificent salary, to become chaplain of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

The chaplaincy at Sewanee does not carry with it a large salary, but in making his choice between the two places, Rev. Cannon declared he would rather give his efforts to the work of aiding young men, than to become the pastor of a fashionable and wealthy flock. In his resignation given to the vestry of Grace church, Rev. Cannon gave the following axioms, on which, he said, he based his decision:

"Religion at youth is more beneficial than church-going for repentance at old age."

"Savior souls is better than gathering shekels."

"Love of duty and church is better than worship of money."

Another feature of the decision as seen by those familiar with the work of the Episcopal church in Tennessee is that there has never been a chaplain of Sewanee in the past who has failed to attain a bishopric. Friends of the young minister point to his past record and declare that his acceptance of the post at Sewanee will mean his rapid rise in the Episcopal ministry.



Scene from Joan of Arc



Dooley



Princess Ting and Big George

Two Darling Riders

SCENES FROM RINGLING BROS.' CIRCUS, COMING TO OGDEN SATURDAY

RAILROADS' VALUATION

Will Cost Government \$15,000,000 and Will Take Seven Years to Gather Statistics—Commission Outlines the Nature of Work

Washington, July 31.—Physical valuation of the railroads of the United States by the Interstate Commerce commission will take from five to seven years by a specially organized corps of men and will cost the government from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 or more, according to plans of the commission presented to the house appropriations committee. The commission has asked for an immediate appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the organization of the corps of engineers necessary to undertake the work.

Commissioners Cements and Proctor, and Secretary George B. McGinty, of the commission, have told the house appropriations subcommittee that a carefully worked out estimate places the cost of the field work at \$1,921,500 a year throughout that period.

The plan presented by Mr. McGinty contemplates the division of the country into five districts containing approximately 50,000 miles of railroad each.

Mr. McGinty explained to the committee that the estimated cost per year of each of these district organizations, with their groups of field squads, would be about \$384,300, or a total per year for the five districts of nearly two million dollars. In addition to this, he estimated that the accounting feature of the work would cost about \$350,000 a year, and that the maintenance of a valuation office in Washington would cost probably \$150,000 a year.

Although the committee was skeptical, Mr. McGinty was confident that the commission would be able to get the field force organized through the civil service commission by the first of next year, to take care of the first year's work. It was for this purpose, he said, that the commission needed \$1,500,000.

Mr. McGinty mentioned cases where it cost from \$33 to \$75 a mile to ascertain the value of railroads.

"In all of these cases, only the reproduction value of the road was ascertained," he continued, "whereas we are required to ascertain the reproduction value, the depreciated value and, in addition, to work out the history of the roads and ascertain the amount of money invested in their original construction. The total cost to the government will probably exceed \$50 a mile or a total cost of from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000, but of course this is only a guess."

WESTERN PACIFIC TRAFFIC OFFICIALS

San Francisco, July 30.—Appointments incident to placing under one operative management the Denver & Rio Grande and Western Pacific railroads were announced here tonight as follows:

Frank A. Wadleigh, to be passenger traffic manager with offices at Denver.

E. L. Lomax, to be assistant passenger traffic manager, with offices at San Francisco.

J. M. Johnson, to be vice president in charge of traffic with offices at St. Louis, Mo.

A. S. Hughes, to be general traffic manager with offices at Denver.

H. M. Adams, to be freight traffic

manager with offices in San Francisco. All appointments to be effective August 1.

OBITUARY.

Louis C. P. Passey, Glora, France, July 31.—Louis Charles Paulin Passey, "father" of the chamber of deputies, and an eminent archaeologist and antiquary, died here today, aged 83 years.

Prof. John Milne, Newport, Isle of Wight, England, July 31.—Professor John Milne, the eminent seismologist, died here today, aged 63 years.

He had made extensive travels in the United States, Australasia, and Japan. He was employed by the Japanese government, for which he established a chain of 1,000 earthquake recording stations. He also completed a seismic survey of the world for the British association.

CARRYING OF U. S. MAIL

New York, July 31.—That the present plan of paying the railroads for carrying the mail results in great injustice to the railroads is set forth today in a statement issued by the railroads as part of their plan of appealing to the public for support.

Railroads are now paid by two methods of measurement:

1. According to the weight hauled each mile; and

2. For each mile a postal car is used for sorting mails enroute.

The railroads claim, however, that the nation does not pay for the entire weight carried or all the car space utilized for sorting. In detail:

1. Weight. Ninety per cent of all the money paid to the railroads is for the weight of mail carried. The law stipulates that the mail shall be weighed for a typical period at least every four years and that payment shall be made during the entire period according to the average weights then actually ascertained. In practice, the postoffice department has construed this law to mean that the mails shall be weighed not often more than every four years. The result is that though there is a constantly increasing weight of mail, the railroads receive no payment whatever for the increase until the next quadrennial weighing period, when a basis is arrived at which shall govern the payments to be made for the succeeding four years.

An illustration of the injustice of this quadrennial weighing system is in the fact that just after the weighing of the mails in Ohio in 1907, the printing of stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers was changed from New England to Dayton, Ohio, so that many railroads have been required to handle this traffic for four years without compensation, while other roads have been receiving the same period compensation for services not performed. This principle is at present working great hardship to many railroads. The parcels post started January 1, 1913, and immediately there was a great increase of mail and a reduction of express matter for which the railroads had been previously paid. Congress has allowed a 5 per cent increase in pay to compensate for the parcels post, but the records already indicate that the Government's postal revenues will increase this year from 20 to 30 per cent on account of the parcels post.

The government makes no additional payment for speed or for frequency of service. There is no greater pay accorded the railroads for carrying mails at a speed of sixty miles per hour than for fifteen miles per hour. There is no greater pay for 100 trips a day than for one trip a day. The aggregate weight of mail carried, and therefore the pay, is the same, whatever the speed or whatever the frequency with which it is carried.

The railroads maintain, therefore, that while weights, the proper measure of pay, it should be ascertained every year and paid for accordingly.

2. Railway Postal Car Service. To facilitate the distribution of mail enroute, the railroads have provided 128,376 traveling postal cars. The mileage made by full railway postoffice cars of all sizes in the performance of service during the fiscal year 1912 was 326,798,405. Passenger cars on American railroads the same year yielded revenue of about 25 cents for each mile run. If the railway postal cars had yielded as much per mile, it would have amounted to a total of \$21,699,601.

CRUSHED IN AUTOMOBILE

Salt Lake, July 31.—H. J. Woebke, Salt Lake sales agent for the American Steel & Wire company, was fatally injured and O. W. McGill, traveling salesman for the Salt Lake Hardware company, seriously, when an automobile in which they were riding was capsized on First North street at 7:20 o'clock last night.

McGill, who was driving, tried to steer his car down the grade from Almond street into First North. In some manner he lost control and the car went over the embankment, rolling into the street below. Woebke was crushed under the car as it went over, leaving him unconscious as it slid farther down the embankment. McGill was thrown heavily and suffered several fractures to the ribs of his left side.

Both men were taken to the emergency hospital in the police auto patrol. Dr. Hardie Lynch, attending physician, found that the man had suffered internal injuries besides other mutilations, including a fracture of the base of the skull and of the left thigh. A deep gash was cut under the chin. In spite of the administration of stimulants, the man sank rapidly and died at 8:35 o'clock.

While in the emergency hospital Mr. Woebke became semi-conscious and called the names of several of his friends. He asked where he was and was under the impression that he had been shot. Mr. Woebke is survived by a widow and a daughter 3 years of age, both visiting relatives in La Junta, Colo. Mrs. Woebke went there three weeks ago. Mr. Woebke was a native of San Francisco and was 28 years of age. News of the tragedy was telegraphed to Mrs. Woebke last night. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of Eber W. Hall.

Not Dangerously Hurt.

Word of the accident was telephoned to Mrs. McGill at the residence, 73 Q street, and she hurried to police headquarters and had her husband removed to the Holy Cross hospital. He was reported later to be not dangerously hurt, having suffered only severe bruises and three or four wounds, in addition to the fractured ribs that had made breathing very painful to him while he was being taken from the scene of the accident.

Mr. Woebke came to Salt Lake six years ago, at which time he was transferred from the Denver office of the American Steel & Wire company. He was well known here and had a wide circle of friends. Both McGill and Woebke attended the baseball game yesterday, in company with a party of friends. Mr. Woebke and family lived at 689 Ninth avenue. Arrangements for the funeral will not be made until word is received from Mrs. Woebke.

INTEND TO EQUALIZE BURDEN OF TAXATION

Provo, July 30.—The board of county commissioners was in session yesterday to consider the matter of this

year's tax levy. No final decision as to the amount was reached, but will be at next Monday's meeting, when the levy will be made. Last year's levy was 5.1-2 mills for county purposes and 2 mills for county schools, a total of 7.1-2 mills. The levy for county school purposes will be 4 mills this year on request of the school trustees of the county, who want a larger county levy, as the revenue thus obtained is distributed pro rata on a school population per capita basis, among all the districts of the county. This will enable the districts in some districts, notably in the Spanish Fork canyon towns, and comparatively few school children while in some of the other districts they have many school children and little or no railroad property.

There will also be a necessity for an increase in the general county tax on account of increased expenses for the infirmary and other poor and indigent disbursements, and to make provision for the widows' pension fund as provided by the last legislature, for which \$10,000 has to be raised. It is, therefore, considered probable that the tax levy for county and county school purposes will be about 10 mills. Springville, Santaquin, Goshen, Payson, Lake Shore and the Provo Canyon district have asked for a 5-mill road tax levy to be made for the improvement of roads in their respective districts, and this extra tax will probably also be levied on the property in those districts.

James Wilson has been made a doctor of laws. James served as secretary of agriculture under three presidents and is remembered because he has the same surname as Woodrow. Detroit Journal.

To Overcome Sunburn, Tan, Freckles, Wrinkles

(From Outdoor Life.)

If you are freckled, tanned or sunburnt, dab a liberal amount of mero-coll on the face and allow it to remain overnight. When you wash off the wax in the morning, fine, flaky, almost invisible particles of cuticle come with it. Repeating this daily, the entire outer skin is absorbed, but so gradually, there's not the slightest hurt or inconvenience. Even the stubbornest freckles yield to this treatment. The underlying skin which forms the new complexion is so fresh and youthful-looking you'll marvel at the transformation. It's the only thing I know to actually discard an aged, faded, muddy or blotchy complexion. It is fine for a discolored wax, procurable at any drug store, is sufficient in most cases.

If sun and wind make you squint and frown, you're bound to cultivate wrinkles and a crows' foot. To overcome these quickly bathe the face in a solution made by dissolving an ounce of powdered axolite in a half pint witch hazel. Advertisement.

"NEVER-RIP" OVERALLS

Made in Ogden by Ogden People
John Scowcroft & Sons' Co.